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THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

With what anguish of mind I remember my childhood, Recalled in the light of a knowledge since gained; The malarious farm; the wet fungus-grown wildwood;
The chills then contracted that since have reclose by it;
The ditch where the sour-smelling horse-drainage fell;
The damp, shaded dwelling; the foul barryard nigh it—
But worse than all else was that terrible well.
And the old oaken bucket, the moss-crusted

bucket, The moss covered bucket, that hung in the Just think of it! Moss in the vessel that lifted
The water I drank in the days called to mindEre I knew what professors and scientist
gifted

gifted
in the water of wells by analysis flud.
The rotting wowl fiber, the oxide of iron,
the algo, the frogs of unusual size,
The water—impure as the verses of Byron—
Are the things I remember with tears in my

And to tell the sad truth—and I saudder to think it— considered that water uncommonly clear, And often at noon, when I went to drink it enjoyed it as much as I now enjoy beer, How ardent I seized it with hands that were gring, were grimy.

And quick to the mnd-covered bottom it fell
Then soon with its nitrates and nitrites, and

slimy ith matter organic, it rose from the well. The dangers that lurked in that pestilent dranght, I'd brave tested for organic germs, and de-stroyed them With potassic permanganate ore I had quag-ed;

ed; Or, perchance, I'd have boiled it, and after-wards strained it 'brough filters of charcoal and gravel com-Or, after distilling, condensed and regained n potable form, with its fith left behind. How little I knew of the dread typhoid fever

Which direction drink;
But, since I've become a devoted believer in the teachings of science, I shunder think.

And now far removed from the scenes I'm
describing, describing.
The story for warning to others I tell
As memory reverts to my youthful imbibing,
An I gag at the thought of that herrible well,
And the oaken bucket, the fungus-grown
bucket—
In fact the slop-bucket—that hung in the well.

—[J. C. Bayless, in New York World.

Why the Editor Swore.

youth had dropped in with a "pome," A man was there with a dun, and a chap had entered to tell him How the morning Gazette should be run. An irate subscriber had told him His sheet was not fit to be read, While another had carefully promise He would punch the editor's head. The foreman was yelling for copy, And the wind whistled in at the do And this, with a few other reasons, Is why the editor swore.

But the angel that took it to Heaven,

SCINTILLATIONS.

The Rochester Tribuno calls it "Oligarchical Rhode Island." The word is not in proportion to the subject —Sunday Argus.

When a bachelor does his own cooking he sometimes washes his dishes as often as once in two weeks.

neighbors to notify each other that et shot .- Boonville Enquir

Tell a boy not to touch that pre erves, and he'll do it sure ; tell a mar not to come down town to-night for there's going to be a cock fight, and elp to swell the crowd at the appointed time, if he has to leave two croup. But the young man who is so careless as to tell a 'young' lady that she is 28 years old, deserves all he gets, and more too.—Henderson

nuse of the whangdoodle press of the comful Northwest. One of Cæsar's boomful Northwest. One of Cæsar's organs trums its tumty-tum to say that "Logan Had an Enemee, Whose Hate was Black as lik, and everything that Logan Did, Charles Farwell Raised a—Odor. He followed Him Into Convensh, and, Spite of Counsels Calmer, He Forced Him to Withdraw the Crowd. Unto the Ranche of Palmer. I Wish a William Goat Had Charles, Just at the Proper Slant, to Butt Him Till His Aspect Word the Army Blue for Grant,"—Courier Journal.

The Poetry of Words.

He was a rough-looking sort of His eyes were low down in their sockets like an overloaded ship in the water; his nose had evidently been fractured a few times; the hair of his head was painfully short, and his mustache had more lives than a cat—it had dyed more than nine times. "Look-a-yere," said he, "yer ree-porter has gone and libelled me!" "As how?" the editor thing done ter me in the whole course pointed out to the customer "Eliminate: to thrust out of doors; to expel." The customer slowly spelled out the word, with the aid of the stubby index finger of his knobby right hand.

Then he looked up with eyes more Then he looked up with eyes more deeply loaded below the water line than The first package had such a happy before, and said, while an expansive result that I heartily recommend st to smile caused the accumulated layers all mothers, as being all that a mothof hair-dye on his mustache to crackle,
with impressive deliberation, though
babe was one of those little nervous

Selling a Girl.

"Grandfather" Ackley, of the vil-lage of Watkins, N. Y., had rather a novel experience recently while "crying off" a venue in the town of He tor, near Reynoldsville, After disposing of the articles on the sale list there was a lull in business, and the "Grandfather" to "come down," or rather announce the close of the sale, when a pretty, plump, rosy girl asked him to offer her to the highest bidder. "Grandfather," being of a modest, retiring disposition, seemed reluctant, but the girl insisted, so he proceeded to "cry" her off. The first bid was offeged by a timid young man with a conference of the Rev. Dr. Emerson of Stratford, Conn., who, forty years ago, just escaped being buried alive. It was in 1839, in Michigan, where Dr. Emmerson was then preaching. The Doctor was taken itl, and sending for the village physician was informed that he had what the doctor called "chill fever," which is generally fatal after a few days illness. Dr. Emerson services father' closed the bid to hat gentle-man. "Grandfather" looked the crowd of young men over, and, raising himself up in a dignified way, proceeded to address them in the folsurprised; nay, more, deeply morti-fied, to think that you should let such up; and, furthermore, if I was as young as some of you, I would swim climb a liberty-pole, throw the pole away and climb up fifty feet farther rather than lose the opportunity you fellows have." It is needless to say the assemblage roared with laugh-

Who Struck Billy Pattorson

[Caroesviile [Ga.) Register.] Many persons have heard the question, "Who struck Billy Patterson?" without knowing the origin of it. I propose to enlighten them on the subwealthy tradesman or merchant of strong as a bear and as brave as a lion, but like all brave men he was a lover of peace, and, indeed, a good, pious man. Nevertheless, his wrath On one occasion he attended a public lin county, at some affray, and before the fighting began. Billy Patterson ran into the crowd to persuade them not to fight, but to make peace and be friends. But his efforts for peace were unavailing, and while making them some of the crowd while making them some of the crowd related the above facts, and bequeathed \$1,000 to be paid by his executors to the man who would tell "who struck Billy Patterson." His will is recorded in the Ordinary's office at Correction for the family, walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent related to the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family walked two miles through mud and water the family and any one curious about the matter can there find it and verify the preceeding statements.

Woman's Tears.

(New York Herald.)

Stop this scientific business where it is, and don't let it go any further. It is robbing life of all that is worth living for, Only a short time ago one of these scientific joskins analyzed a tear that had trickled down upon the cheek of a lady who wanted a new dress, and he found it to contain phos-phate of lime, chloride of sodium and water. Ever since reading that analysis we have lost faith in tears, and no matter what a person is bellowing about, we can only look at the tears as they flow over beauty's cheek, and think of the phosphate of lime, chlo-ride of sodium and water. That inasked, in a five-year-old-girl-baby tone.
'Says I was 'liminated from meetin' fernal analysis has knocked all the Saturday night. Never had such a poetry out of tears for us, and we feel as though we wanted our money back. If the scientist will relund what he o'my life, I was put out, but not If the scientist will refund what he 'liminated. Do I look like a man as has taken from us he can have his old would stand such treatment as that an' analysis. We would like to throw be alive an' outer Moyer, hey?" The chim in a corner and jump on him. He has robbed us. Oh! give us back bade the office boy, in the tone of a those other days, when tears were giant, to bring the big dictionary, tears and not chloride of sodium and other nauseating drugs.

LOACHAPORA, ALA., Jan 12. 1878.
Dr. C. J. Moffitt—Dear Sir—Enclosed you will find 50 cents, Please with impressive deliberation, though in a husky voice: "Now, Mr. Editur, you're er brick! Smearing me over with perlite French! Got time ter kum out an' see er man? No! Well, blamed et this yere paper don't git a four story ad, when I runs for perlice his nerves, and now he sleeps long haps. Please seend as soon as possible, and oblige.

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A PREACHER'S LONG TRANCE.

RESUSCITATED A FEW HOURS BEFORE

HIS BURIAL WAS TO HAVE TAKENP LACE | From a Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram. At the last meeting of the Science Society of this city the Rev. Dr. H. N. Powers read an account relating the experience of the Rev. Dr. Emerto "cry" her off. The first bid was offeged by a timid young man, with a days illness. Dr. Emerson says; "I offered by a timid young man, with a pianissimo voice, who weakly offered \$75. A baldbeaded man "went him fifty better," and the bidding went along lively until \$2,000 was offered. At this juncture the girl's father "went a thousand better," and "Grand-fifth," tain my condition, the doctor pro-nounced me dead, and, as many were sick and dying in the neighborhood, it was arranged that my funeral should take place in the afternoon: When night came—memorable of all lowing manner: "Gentlemen, I am others in my history—two young men others in my history—two young men were selected to sit up with the corpse. And to all appearance it was a prize slip through your hands for a corpse these young men sat up such a paltry sum. Why, do you with. My eyes were set, my teeth know that this young lady would, if married, get up in the morning and make a fire without jarring the floor enough to wake her lord and master my mental faculties. The excruciat ing pain attendant on every breath word uttered by

who watched in an adjoining room, I heard distinctly, and many of their words were not pleasant to hear. The conversation of the family was on many accounts unpleasant, and, allied as were these to my intense pain, my condition would have been "The Chills of life o'erhang the it not been for the consoling presence brow of hope," but the pleasing effect of Jesus. He at least, never left me. of Day's Ague Tonic gladden the hu-

present and future. During this time the ribald young men were talking with great impropriety. At the close of the interview I was impressed with the idea that I should not die, but live, and that in the morning I should be resuscitated by my former nurse. And I have always thought that this was a revelation to me directly from God. rectly from God.
"Early in the morning the villagers

came to see the lamily and the watchers, and to assist in the arrangements for the funeral. At 7 o'clock another knock on the door was heard, and Baltimore, in the State of Maryland. In the early days of Franklin county he hought up a great many tracts of land in the county, and spent a good portion of his time in looking after his 'I don't believe he is dead and I'll called some of the people to help her. collected various stimulants, applied them all simultaneously to different parts of my body, and all this accompanied by violent rubbing of my whole body. These efforts were pergathering in the lower part of Frank-sisted in, notwithstanding some re-lin county, at some district court monstrated, and the remark was often in the general melce struck Billy Patterson a severe blow from behind. Billy at once became fighting mad, and cried out at the top of his voice, "Who struck Billy Patterson?" No one could or would tell him who was awakened by a dream that some one could or would tell him who was awakened by a dream that some one could or would tell him who was awakened by a dream that some one could or would tell him, who was the guilty party. He then proposed to give any man \$100 who would tell it, she fell asleep, but again awoke him "who struck Billy Patterson." with the same impression, and in a From \$100 he rose to \$1,000, but not great alarm, she arose, looked at the \$1,000 would induce any man to tell clock, aroused her daughter, and both him "who struck Billy Patterson." decided that, as they had heard noth-Carnesville. Franklin county, Ga., rain, and on reaching the house was astonished on hearing that I was dead. Of this she was incredulous from the supernatural impression of her dream, and worked zealously upon me, confident of success. On inquiry I ascertained that she was startled from her slumbers at the

> employed to save my life. From that time she continued with me, and ander her assiduous and skillful care I gradually regained health and strength, and resumed my work of

the assurance that my nurse would be

reaching the gospel." Boon to Suffering Females. LAGRANGE, GA., March 28, 1880, Bradfield & Co., Atlanta, Ga.Dear Sirs:—I take pleasure in stating that I have used for the last twenty years the medicine you are putting up known as Dr. Bradfield's FEMALE REGULATOR, and consider it the best combination ever gotten together for the diseases for which it is recommended. I have been familiar with the preparation both as a practitioner of medicine and in domestic practice, and can honestly say that I consider it a boon to suffering females, and can but have that every lady in our land, who may be suffering in any way pe-culiar to their sex, may be able to procure a bottle, and their sufferings may not only be relieved, but they may be restored to health and strength. With my kindest regards,

I am respectfully W. B; FERRELL, M. D. For sale by E. H. Hopper & Son No Hospital Needed. No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor large-salaried tal-ented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters

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A Reminiscence of the Late War. To the Citizens of Henderson:

On yesterday two federal soldiers were shot to death in the streets of your city. They died instantly. They condemned, their entire command condemned, as earnestly as any citizen of Kentucky, the wounding of Mr. James E. Rankin and the plundering of your city. But they are gone, and their murder is another crime added to the damnable catalogue of the despotism that rules you. We are confederate soldiers. We fight for the liberties our sires bequeathed us. We have not made, nor will we make, war upon citizens and women.
Let not your people be excited by any further apprehension that we will disturb the peace of your com-munity by the arrest of Union men or any interference with them, unless they place themselves in the attitude be cowardly and we scorn it. We are in arms to meet and battle with oldiers-not to tyrannize over citiens and trighten women and children. We move with our lives in our hands. We are fighting not for our hands. We are fighting not for booty, but for liberty; to disenthrall our loved Southern land from the horrible despotism under which it has bled and suffered so much — We horrible despotism under which it has bled and suffered so much.—We know our duty and will do it as soldiers and men. Even if what are denominated "Southern sympathizers" world. But they generally do their be arrested by the tyrants that lord own training.

As a housewife, she is incomparaate by arresting Union men who had not complicity in the matter, but ing machine, a cook-stove, a school our retaliation will be upon soldiers. marm, physician and lecturer, all in Let not the non-combatants of your community be further excited by any

so far have triumphantly resisted the cruel crusade of Northern yandals; and we trust in God that she—our "Dixie"—may soon stand forth be-fore the world a recognized Republic -the grave of patriots and the home

of freemen. L. A. SYPERT,
Col. Commanding C. S. A.
R. B. L. SCERY,
Lieutenant Colonel.
J. WALKER TAYLOR,
of Major Gen. Buckner's Com. C.S. A.
The circumstances leading to the above proclamation were that Mr. J. E Rankin, of Henderson, one of the purest and noblest of men, had been wantonly assassinated by a band of cut throats, calling themselves Confederate soldiers. In retaliation for his death two Confederate soldiers had been sent here and shot .- Col Sypert was, with a part of his com-mand, in the county; and after the execution of the Confederates, many execution of the Confederates, many of our Union citizens and all of the Federal soldiers left the city, as it was expected Col. Sypert would was expected Col. Sypert would come in with his small force to attack, burn the town, and execute some of those here, soldiers, if he could capture them or citizens whose sympathies were opposed to his cause.—He did no such thing. He has been known in peace and war as a thoroughly brave man, and a gentleman. When he learned the soldiers had gone he issued this proclation. lin county, at some district court ground. During the day two opposing bullies and their friends raised a row, and a general fight was the consequence. At the beginning of the sequence. At the beginning of the affray, and before the fighting began, affray, and before the fighting began, affray, and before the fighting began, after a sequence of this wonderful mane of this wonderful mane of this wonderful mane. Everything there at the time was absolutely at his readers as a foretaste of the highly maney but he refused a temptation interesting and instructive "Lecture" mercy, but he refused a temptation to plunder, and an opportunity for

vengeance upon citizens not in arms. His words then composed our people, who were in a fearful state of excite

Ducling.

wounded honor. We may not fight, Prince," said the General; "but let us both stand in yonder embrasure against which the nemy are directing their fire, and remain there till one of us is struck.' The sagacious proposal being accepted, both accordingly repaired to the spot indicated, and, in the presence of their own army, as well as that of Sweden, "stood erect with one hand on the hip, and looking fiercely at each other until the Prince was cut in two by a cannon ball." If this proceeding was not very sensible, it was at least a fair one; and the same may be said of that professional proposal of the physician who suggested that himself and his rival should select at random from a conple of pills, the one poisonous and the other innocuous. A duel between a barber and a grocer with razors resulted, on the contrary (as might have been expected), in the victory of the former, who had, of course, precisely the same advantages as is enjoyed with pistols

charms eccasionally detain their admirers to a late hour, has invented an alarm clock of an ingenious character. It is something on the style of a "euckoo" clock. A principal feature is that at 10 o'clock it strikes loudly two little doors open and a man with a lressing gown and a cap on glides out, nolding in his hand a card inscribed "good night." The effect is said to be good, and since the arrival of the new clock, there has been no trouble in getting rid of callers. The clock is destined to prove a very popular article Ask a man to advertise, and he will in houses containing marriageable daughters-[Exchange.

by the better shot .- Evansville Cou-

will do or cure: as they tell their own A scientist inform us that "the skulls of the African negroes are dolich cephalic. socephalic, prognathous der a brickbat recoils when it strikes NUMBER 21.

Woman.

After long and continued study of the animal, we have arrived at the unanimous conclusion that woman is the most peculiar of all existing. It's got more qualities of different kinds than any other animal. Sometimes you'll find it as meek as a young sheep; at other times you'll find it livelier thom a Comanche Indian in a war dance. It's generally more approachable when it's in a good humor; but when once aroused to the highest pitch of mad, its nature kind of changes, and its pretty hard then to tell whether it's a woman or some

other animal.

They can all talk sand they gener ally do the most of their talking in daytime and at night; but they're generally more fluent at night and next morning when the audience doesn't get home until a late hour. As business men, women are hard o beat—one of them can buy more

to beat—one of them can buy more store-goods than five men can.

Women, as a general thing, are good looking, in some instances amounting to pretty. It is said by those who have seen them in all their native wildness that in beauty of symmetry they surpass a horse.

Women are also likewise pasful to

Union men who may have left home on our account may safely return. In war soldiers should do the fighting.

The brave sons of our beloved land so far have triumphantly made in the same of the same o was made by a party by the name of Adam. We have forgotten his other name but think it was Adam, too) Adam was born of poor but respecta-ble parents. He was a German, and there wasn't a more honest, quieter

ty; and he was a good gardener.
At the time of the discovery Adam was returning home in the evening with himself and a bag of grist on his mule. As he was passing through his orchard he saw something standing under an apple tree about to pluck an apple. Adam told the thing it had better not eat apples off of that tree, that if she did she would be a dead man before morning; that they were poison. But the animal, which had her own way, and she not only plucked one off and ate of it herself, out also finally seduced Adam to take

a bite.

Now this animal was very pretty.

Adam had never seen snything like

on Woman" we propose to write for next winter's delivery. There's no use in a person's heing a great man if he doesn't lecture.—State

Nobody will Ever See It.

certain party in business in Vallejo, and asked him why he did not adver-

tise in the Chronicle.
"Oh, because, "he answered, "what's
the use? Nobody will ever see it."
"You're mistaken," said we; "every

"No buts at all. I don't want to ad-

vertise, and don,t bother me any more; And he walked backed into his store and strangled a poor little fly that was helping itself from a barrel of su-gar. Time passed and we never again ntimated "advertisement" to him, although meeting him daily. Yesterday the gentleman called at our sauctum, looking a little uncertain as to how he would be received, we cherished no

hard feelings, and motioned him to a "I suppose you heard of that little

"Oh, yes," said we: "that escapade n Kearney street night before last? Yes, we've got all the particulars-" "Hush! Not so loud, please," said he, "Of course you are going to say nothing in the paper about it?" "And why not? It's a matter of interest to your friends, people general-

"Heavens! Why it would ruin me!" "Oh, no, guess not. Nobody will ever

will see it!" We rose and touched him impressively on the shoulder. "Well, we will admit that the people will see it, but then you know, they

will never think of it again!"

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ESTELLA LITTLEFIELD.

A Love Story.

Once upon a time, as the stories begin. there was a very beautiful and fascinating young lady of Clarksville Tenn., who came to visit friends in Hopkinsville. She was a levely creature, as lovely as the model of the Grecian artist, and no wonder she came like a conquering hero completely subjugating the hearts of our gallant beaux and bringing them as hamble, suppliant adorers to her feet. Thus the story runs, she had half the boys in town desperately in love with her, among the sest a delicate and handsome little merchant on Main street who deals in taffy and other such sweet things. Well this handome young merchant was "badly nashed" on this fair and lovely young lady, if we may be allowed to use a slang expression. He pressed his suit during her stay, and when she returned home he congratulated himself that he had things "in a shape." He waited a day or two and then sent her a letter-a real genuine, burning love letter that faithfully revealed the emotions of adoration and love that welled up from the fountain of affection in his heart, from which she and she alone was allowed to drink. These were his ideas conchly expressed, in other words he courted and he wooed, he swore by the stars above, and the green earth beneath that her image was enshrined in the temple of his heart and nothing short of a thunderbolt hurled from the hand of Jupiter himself could dislodge it. He concluded his loving epistle by begging her to condescend to spread the butter of elysian happiness upon the broad of his life, by writing to him. Yea, he begged that she would let his letter be the initial of a series of similar missives that should is the end cement their hearts together and culminate in a blissful union in the sweet bye and bye. He knew some young ladies had scruples about corresponding with gentlemen friends but he could suggest a plan that would forever keep the secret from those who ought not to know it. She could write under a nom de plume and he suggested the sweet name of Estella Littlefield. It would be so nice and romantic. She could write to him and he could send his letters, fraught with protestations of love, to Miss Estella and no one would know who it was.

Now Estella was in for fun more than a love affair, so she took into her confidence her Clarksville sweetheart and the two held a council of war and decided that the Hopkinsville rival should be humored in his romantic idea and upwards of a good deal of fun, if not more, had at his expense. So the Clarksville sweetheart sat himself down and answered the letter of the Hopkinsville lover in a manuer that just took him off his feet with delight, and signed the pretty little name of Estella. The return mail of course carried a reply overflowing with gratitude and a correspondence of several months ensued which ended in a formal en-A short time ago we called upon a gagement. Last week the couple ar-Vallejo, ranged, by mail, to meet at Guthrie and go to Nashville to the Centen-From \$100 he rose to \$1,000, but not \$1,000 would induce any man to tell clock, aroused her daughter, and both him "who struck Billy Patterson." him "who struck Billy Patterson." him expecting me for two days, and as she had taken care of me at the commencement of my illness, in the commencement nial together and while there embark of time a rived at Guthrie. Here he was met by a young man who after introducing himself told him that Miss Estella Littlefield was in the waiting room and wished to see him, He was quickly ushered in and in-stead of meeting his love, his idol, his dulcinia who had promised to be his forever, the Clarksville sweetheart rushed into his arms, and exclaimed "I am your own darling Estella." As a conclusion to this remantic story we will only observe that that young man was sold by a large majority. — He didn't enjoy the trip at all and returned on the next train. Furthermore we will say that this is no tale of fiction but is a genuine stone dug from the quarry of truth and polished and shaped up just a little

Godey's Lady's Book for June.

is a most attractive number, full of good things from cover to cover. First Darley's exquisite illustration "Oh, no, guess not. Nobody will ever greets us, the maughty urchin, familiar to us ali, who creeps "like snails as sure as I'm sitting here. I'll be the mother chides and his sister smiles, as generation after generation have a sure as I'm sitting here. I'll be the mother chides and his sister smiles, as generation after generation have a superior of the sure of t done since the great poet first described the scene. Then we find in tashion and work department a very large variety of suggestive matter for ladies use. Summer wardrobes and summer employment have the best will never think of it again!"

His words came back to him like a flash, and he trembled so violently that his eyeballs fairly jingled; and he zinc. Christian Reid's story increaswas such an object of commiseration as in interest, and the new serial that we promised to keep mum. This little moral is drawn from the above, which is applicable the world over, which is applicable the world over. lent articles on the "Women of Our Own Land," and Mrs. H. G. Rowe a immediately say, in the majority of cases, that "Nobody will ever see it." but advertis gratis some little indiscretion he may commit, and he immedi-ately grows indignant over the certain-ment is well filled the matter most structive to those for whose use the

We will turnish the South Ken-tuckian and Godey's Lady's Book for Subscribe for the South Kentuck- one year at the low price of \$3.50 on application at this office.

HOPKINSVILLE, MAY 25, 1880. Horace Maynard has been appointed to succeed Mr. Key as Postmaster

General. Kellogg will stay in the Senate. The contestert scat case has been de-

cided in his favor. One fact that speaks volumes for the wisdom of Simuel J. Tilden, is that he has never married.

Grant had a clear najority of 100 votes in the Illinois convention. A pect to cheap coal. Even on the presresolution was adopted declaring in ent rough road, the coal can be defavor of him.

Love is like going in debt in some having teams can haul their own respects. A man ought never to go coal, which they purchase at the in further than he can see his way mines for five and six cents, at a cost out, should adverse fortune overtake not exceeding ten or eleven cents. A

tieneral.

and impatient for the time to expire.

An exchange tells of a heroic young lover who married his girl even after she had confessed to him that her treth were false. The falsity of some of them is not confined to their teetl.

Mr. W. W. Irvan has become local editor of the Calloway News and per's staff. He writes in an easy jovial strain that ought to take with his readers.

A copy of the University Maga-

evidently a green one. If boys these tramp to the swearing teamster. days undertake to suicide every time a girl goes back on them they will have to have more lives than a cat.

Reporter is the only paper that has Reporter claims to have recognized it voted age to the proposition of the as "a wood cut miniature" of its con-Intelligencer to secede from the temporary's Junior Editor. Verily, Press Association and start a side Sam, this is the "most unkindest cut Mosely show in this end of the State. Breth- of all." ren remember the motto of our dear old Commonwealth, "United we stand, divided we fall."

casar's ghost that they will not vote for Grant if he is nominated. This for Grant if he is nominated. This looks kirder like there was disaffection in some other party in New York besides the Democratic.

question that has long been ag- as some of the Honkinsville boys. itating the public mind. As Mr. Patterson is dead, we will stop people thing and letting it be done with. few notches by just such a defeat as in Massachuserts.

It matters not to us who the nominee of the Democratic party may be we will not have any crow to cat. In our humble judgment it will be Mr. Tilden but if it be any other good man we will have the consciousness of having said nothing that the enemy can make capital of. We have done what little we could for our favorite without villifying any other candidate, and not one word have we uttered that would make the nomination of any good man a source of embarrassment to us.

The Dixon Pioneer has succeeded in demolishing most of the Kentucky papers, and is lighting into the big dailies of other States. The Evansville Courier is the last world this female Alexander has conquered, as will be seen from the following:

The Courier humbly craves pardon of the fair editress of the Dixon (Ky.) Ploneer for quoting, with proper credit, from its columns an item referring to another lady. The heading, "She Gives Em All Away," was intended to introduce the item following it. Very few readers of The Courses probably know the THE COURIER, probably, knew that the Pioneer was edited by a lady, and therefore could place no misconstruction upon the heading. As a friendly suggestion—isn't it possible that the editress of the Pioneer 1s just a little super-sensitive?

Neither "honest ignorance" nor "willful misrepresentation" prompted us to say that the Intelligencer's proposition to secede from the State Press Association met with no second. None of our exchanges favored it. and of course we only spoke of those upon our list. In justice to the Intelligencer we will say that we have to vote at this primary election. since noticed that one, the Hendersince noticed that one, the Henderson Reporter, has endorsed the idea.

The collowing named persons are
authorized to conduct said primary
their Silver wedding at Earlington on
the night of the 17th. At the same time,
or refuse to act, the other officers and place their son, P. B. Davis was shot a squirrel and went to get it end of the State, all the time. They also prefer to meet at the usual time instead of putting it off till tall. Our allusion last week was not made in any unkind spirit and we hope the editor of the Intelligencer dian't get his "back up" about it.

To The Coal Banks.

Probably more than 25,000 bushels of coal of the finest quality which is H Abernathy. sold in our market, are prongation of Hopkinsville.

Judges 1. 2. 3 as Green.

Sheriff—Newton Watson; Clerk. road is rough in many places, but in fair weather, when the ground is firm the teams which haul continually and camp out over night and return to the city, easily the next day. A good team occasionally makes the round team occasionally makes the round trip in a single day. These wagon deliveries are of the first wagon John W. Barker. deliveries are of the first importance to Hopkinsville and to the farmers for ten miles south of the city, in reslivered by wagons at twelve and a half cents per bushel, and persons

good road would increase the wagon deliveries not less than 100,000 bushels Gen Longstreet has been appoint- tor the city, and its vicinity, and opered Minister to Turkey, to fill the va- ate as an effectual check to railroad cancy caused by the the appointment extortion in future. It would enable of Horace Maynard as Postmaster- all the city teams to make the round trip in one day, and greatly lessen the breakages and accidents of the W. A. Wheeler, is evidently suf route, which now form a serious ing from the effects of a guilty con-drawback to their traffic. We urge science. He has expressed himself as all persons directly interested in this thoroughly satisfied with the office, important and growing trade between Hopkinsville and the coal mines to take into consideration at once the feasibly of constructing a first lass Owen. country road from Hopkinsville to the inexhaustible coal fields which are within less than five hours' travel by wagon. Thousands of luinber, wood, tobacco, coal and huck-ster wagons, together with other judging from his salutatory he will city, annually over the Madisonville road, and there is hardly a farmer, or resident on the entire route, who is Owen. not deeply interested in improving the facilities of travel. The simple thorough drainage of the road would zine, the organ of the Literary so- of itself be of immense benefit to the cieties of Oxford University, is on road. Let the water have a chance to our table, through the kindness of our lescape and the heavies rather hours. W. Sharben. young friend F. B. Richardson. It is leave a dry road bed in a few hours. She iff—B. E. Parker; Clerk, R. S. a monthly pamphlet of thirty-two At a few points in the flats the road pages and is a very readable maga- could be macadamized, and these two improvements, the perfect ditching and drainage of the road, and the ma-Samuel Clark, a young farmer of cadamizing of the low places, would De Kalb county, Alabama, com- afford a highway, better at times than mitted suicide because of disappoint- a continuous turnpike and free of toll, ment in love. Poor fellow! he was to every traveler from the solitary

The Henderson News drew attention to an advertisement by a cut of Elgin. an animal of the kind that our Sheriff-So far as we know the Henderson Savior rode into Jerusalem, and the

That will be a melancholy spectacle to see "when in the course of human D Lackey events"-the Dixon Pioneer has van-The anti-third termers are in earnest quished all the Knights of the quill, in their opposition to Grant. A list and we behold her "Monarch of all Keith of 2,000 in New York city has been she surveys," weeping that there are

Mendelssohn by imported Puck den made the tastest time on record at the late Lexington races. The time was two minutes and eight sec-"Who struck Billy Patterson?" is a onds. That horse seems to be as fast

Next to the nomination of Tilden from losing sleep and spending time we desire most to see Grant as the and money trying to find out who candidate of the Republican party. struck him by acknowledging the We want to see him taken down a Uncle Sammy would give him.

> We are not a prophet nor the son of a prophet but our prediction is that Washburne will be the nominee of the Republican convention at Chicago.

The Conservative party of Virginia cided last week at the grave of his met last week and adopted a resolu- wife who had recently died. tion to affiliate with the Democratic party and support Its nominees.

A female is called a wo-man; many poor married man has found that she you henpecked husband, isn't it so?

Gen. Jno. B. Gordon, of Georgia has resigned his seat in the Senate, mothers livingand Ex-Governor Jos. E. Brown has been appointed in his stead.

There may be happier moments in boy's life than when he first sees his name in print, but we doubt it very

Call for Democratic Primary Election.

Pursuant to the action of the Demo cratic Executive Committee of the 2nd Judicial District it is hereby ordered that a primary election be held at the various precincts in this county on Sat-urday the 12th day of June 1880, between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of ascertaining the strengh of the various candidates for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's

Attorney of this District. All voters heretofore, and those who are now acting in good faith with the Democratic party, and all Democrats who will be legal voters at the ensu ing August election, shall be entitled

named are empowered to appoint a married to Miss Emma Hewlett. suitable person or persons to fill the vacancy or yacancies.

HOPKINSVILLE, No. 1 Judges-S. J. Boyd and G. W. John N. Mills.

Judges-Ira F. Ellis and Henry Sheriff-W. P. Winfree; Clerk, II

HOPKINSVILLE, No. 2.

PEMBROKE. Judges-D. S. Hord and James H.

regularly, leave town one evening, Sheriff—Capt. Tom Smith; Clerk R. Y. Pendleton.

BARKER'S MILL.
Judges-T. M. Barker and Mercer

LONGVIEW.
Judges-James Clardy and W. B. Sheriff-M. A. Garrott; Clerk, L.

O. Garrott.
GARRETTSBURG. Judges-L. Wilkins and Peter Fox. Sheriff-Austin Peay; Clerk, P.

LAFAYETTE, No. I. Judges-R. J. Cooper and Ben Car-Sheriff-A. W. Williams; Clerk,

Tom Terry. LAFAYETTE, No. 2. Judges-James T. Coleman and A. Boyd. Sheriff-T. C. Hanberry; Clerk, R.

Union School House, No. 1. Judges-P. J. Glass and Jeff Kille-

brew. Sherif-M. V. Owen; Clerk, Dr. John D. Clardy.
Union School House No. 2.
Judges—John McGaughey and
James Redd. Sheriff-B. B. Nance; Clerk, H. A.

Farnsworth. Judges-John M. Cox and A. E. Sheriff-Robert Mason; Clerk S. S.

BAINBRIDGE. Judges-J. M. P. Pool and John Sheriff-Geo. Quisinderry; Clerk, John W. Stith.

Judges-John Gilliland and Jas. I. Stites. Sheriff-John Davis, Clerk, F. W.

SCATES. Judges-S. B. Terry and James Sheriff-J. C. McKnight; Clerk, J. M. Burks.

FRUIT HILL. Judges-S. H. Myers and W. R.

Sheriff-G. W. Davis; Clerk, G. T. Judges-S. D. Pepper and H. H.

Sheriff-Dan Dulin; Clerk, F. M. MOUNT VERNON.

FAIRVIEW, No 1
Judges -M A Fritz and John Graham Sheriff-W T Shaw; Clerk, John

E Moody Sheriff-Marion Layne; Clerk, Ben CROFTON

Judges-Rice Dulin and N T Nixon Sheriff-John Jong; Clerk, Wm By order of the Domocratic Com-

GENERAL NEWS.

Hon. Henry S. Foote, of Nashville, Jay Gould's income is now estimated at \$2,000 per day.

without newspapers.

They imprison able bodied tramps Mary Anderson, the actress made

\$75,000 during the last season. The President of the French Republic has a salary of \$500 per day.

Crop prospects in Dakota were Dr. G. Kaiser, of Louisville, sui

The business portion of Milton Pa.

has been burned at a loss of \$1,000 .-

Uncle Ned, the negro who for several years has lived in a mud hole s a woe-man sure enough. Say, in Obion county Tenn, died last week. A child recently born at Green Island near Troy, bas a mother two grand mothers and four great grand

> The court trying the case has decided that thenote of warning written to Whittaker the colored Cadet was written by himself.

Tobacco Leaf:-Throckmorton county has not a single saloon in its borders, and it is said there is not a single case on the criminal docket of

Germany, with a population of 42,000,000, has 60,000 schools and an attendance of 6 000,000; Great Britain and Ireland, with a population of 34,000,000, has 58,000 schools and 3,000,000 pupils; Austria-Hun-000 pupils; France, with a population of 37,000,000, has 71,000 schools and 4,700,000 pupils; Spain, with a population of 17,000,000, has 20,000 schools and 1,600,000 pupils; Italy, with a population of 28,000,000, has 47,000 schools and 1,900,000 pupils; their church. and Russia, with a population of 74,-000,000, has 32,000, schools and 1,-100,000 pupils.

to the shining shore last week. He struck a chair.

RICKETTSVILLE

The wheat crop is seriously damaged by the rust. Old farmers say there will not be a half crop.

Henry Hurt, son of R. M. Hurt has been very sick for the past week, but we are glad to say is better now.

Died on the 12th inst. of pulmonary affection.

ary affection, Mrs. Ross Morgan. We deeply sympathize with the husband and family in this sad bereavement.
The school at the Brick Church is progressing finely under the super-vision of Miss Emma Renshaw. We don't think the trustees could have found a more suitable person in the

county.

Emde is going to school so we have been informed. We suppose he is studying the remedies for heart disease as he has one of the most critical cases of that kind you ever heard tell

Rickettsville has about blowed out Mr. Woosley, the hotel and saloon proprietor has closed both and is selling out his stock of groceries, preparatory to going to Scottsburg, where he will go in business with J.

W. Steele, his former partner.
Married by the Rev. J. U. Spurlin,
at the residence of the bride's father
in Rickettsville, Miss Lucy Davenport to Mr. Asdruble Thacker of Hopkinsville. If anyone says that a Boy-d and a

Lad-d are not one and the same we will say that there will not any great length of time clapse before they will be. What do you think about it There was a Sunday-school organ-

ized at the Shiloh church on last Sun-day. We did not hear who they elected for officers. Born to the wife of I. B. Boyd on the 22d, a fine boy.

We are glad to state that Dr. Harris has so far recovered his former

health as to be able to resume his practice again We are sometimes accidentally mistaken, but never on purpose, and when we say there is to be a wedding among the elite of this community very soon. We take it for granted that everybody believes it. We will vouch for the veracity of the state-

ment at any rate.

Can't the correspondents of the South Kentuckian get up a 4th of July pic-pic somewhere? Don't all speak at once.

DAVY CROCKETT.

PONDRIVER NEWS.

Mr. H. H. Robinson, killed a rattle-snake last Monday near Mr. Lyrkin Hendersons, measuring 5 feet 3½ inches in length. Come to the front with your long rattlesnakes and we will start Henry to hunt another.

The general health of this commun

Mormonism is booming in the nieghborhood of Pleasant Hill church, a couple of young men came into the neighborhood a few days since, calling themselves preachers, claiming to have Judges-Henry Morris and Fred been sent out by the Mormons to Sheriff—Bob Elgin; Clerk, E. W. preach the true gospel to Plessant Hill and all other churches that would allow the privilege. We heard a talk from one of them last Sabbath and believe he as well as all other preachers of the gospel, has some good Scripture to uphold his doctrine. The gentlemen are traveling as it is Judges—Richard Vaughan and Jas

Said by the old on foot back, and depending upon the kindness of the people for conveyance and board. As we have some consciencious scruples in

egard to patronizing everything that is sent along or brought along we think this quite a hard time to depend upon the charity of the people.

There will be a meeting at the Ebenezer graveyard May the 29th for the purpose of repairing the fence and cleaning up the burrying ground, all cleaning up the burrying ground up the burrying

Mr. James Worley, a highly 10 spected citizen of this community died last Sunday, Aged 77 years. Mr. Worley was born in Bedford county, Va., where he lived until 1841; he Only nine counties in Texas are then moved to Kentucky, and has ithout newspapers.

Va., where he lived until 1841; he then moved to Kentucky, and has since that time remained in Christian subject to the action of the Republiand adjoining counties.

There has been a very interesting Sabbath school organized at Pleasan Hill church. This is what the members and friends of Pleasant Hill should patronize and we hope the Sheriff of Chr community generally both old and next August. young will attend and support the school in the future. WANDERER.

STATE NEWS.

Glasgow pines for a street sprinkler A white coon has been found in McCracken county.

Daviess will have only half a crop of wheat. A Harrison county horse has turned

his 33rd year. The Squirrels are protected by law till June 15.

Thos. Simms, colored. dropped lead at Paris.

The Times says a good crop of to oacco will be set out in Hopkins. Wool has fallen several cents, and

now selling at from 22 to 30 cents. The Hart county Democrat, reports a calf that weighed 105 pounds at its birth.

In Glasgow they have strawberry testivals and charge only ten cents ad-

The Farmers Home Journal desires to be notified of the dates of all Kentucky fairs. A negro boy stole \$85 and a silver

watch from the local editor of the Flemingsburg Democrat. The Mayfield Baptists are going to put \$3,000 worth of improvements on

A New Castle hen drives a catfrom her kittens and draws them un der her own protecting wing.

Mr. Young, of the Madisonville

when his dog jumped against the gun causing the loaded barrel to go off, Geo Duncan, of Spring Lick, looked the contents taking effect in his side. in the muzzle of a gun and passed over At least a dozen of the convicts pardoned out of the penitentiary by our Means.

Sheriff-John R. Green; Clerk, would be living now but the hammer turned for new crimes committed since was a clever young man and kind hearted Governor have been re-

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Mormonism is booming in the

We are authorized to announce Hon. JNO. R. GRACE, of Trigg, as a candidate for Circuit Judge in this the 2nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August 1880,

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce, Ion. Jas. B, Garnett of Trigg, a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney subject to the action of the Demo-cratic party. Election August 1880.

We are authorized to announce SAM'L O. GRAVES, of Chri tian county, a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of the 2nd Ju-dicial district, subject to the action

Col. GEO. POINDEXTER as a candidate for Circuit Clerk. Election in August

We are authorized to announce can party. Election next August.

SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce WM. H. WEST as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election

We are authorized to announce Col. E. A. STARLING as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election in August.

CITY MARSHAL. We are authorized to announce P. d. Owen as a candidate for City Marshal.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS P. ENNIS As a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election, August next.

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr Jas. Burnett, marshal of Ca diz, was in the city last week.

Miss Mamie Jesup, has returned from a visit to the country.

Miss Minnie Payne, returned from a visit to friends at Princeton Sunday. Hon. A. H. Clark was among the visitors to the Centennial from this place last week.

Miss Mollie Duke of Princeton, will arrive this week and pay a visit to Miss Mamie Burbridge.

Miss Lena Bolinger, a charming young lady of Mayfield, is spending the week with Miss Ada Trice.

Mr. E. A. Starling, Jr. came down from Earlington Sunday, and spent the day with his triends in the city.

Miss Sue Steele, of Belleview, passed through the city last week en route for the Centennial at Nashville.

Miss Lizzie Dabney, a winsome and captivating brunette belle of Princeton, Ky., is visiting the Miss

Miss Mattie Munford, an attractive young lady of West Fork, in this county, is visiting the tamily of Capt-Abernathy.

Miss Mamle Solomon, of Owensboro, will arrive this evening and spend some weeks visiting the family of Mr. W. L. Trice.

Misses Maud and Carrie Warfield, spent a day or two the early part of the week with Misses Bettie and Mary Campbell.

Mr. Jno. J. Milliken, county attorney of Simpson county, was in the city last week. He came to assist in bringing a lunatic to the Asylum.

Mr. Ren E. Gray, recently one of the editors of the Columbus Times was in the city last week and paid us was in the city last week and paid us most of that kind is founded on facts. a call. He was the guest of Dr. J. We omit the names of the parties as M. Denuis.

Mrs. F. C. Jennings, and her sweet little daugter, Dale, left yesterday for Russellville. They had been the guest of the Central Hotel while Mr. Jennings was selling lightning rods in the country.

Miss Annie Ware, one of the love-Graves county will arrive in the city night. A most delightful repast was summer with her cousins, Misses Annie and May Ware.

New Advertisements.

Read the advertisement of Messrs R. Dorman & Co. Piano dealers, Nashville. Tenn. They are general agents for the celebrated Steinway, Chickering, Miller, Emerson, Hale and this city, and vicinity, and not one has for the much appreciated treat. failed to give satisfaction. They are reliable business men and will do just

The new advertisement of Jesse French, Piano dealer, Nashville, the most improved styles and tones. He has sold numbers of them in this county, and those who buy of him invariable recommend his instruments to their friends. Those wishing to purchase the genuine articles should not fail to apply to Mr. French.

The advertisement of the mammoth clothing house of Chas. Thurman & Co. Nashville, Tenn., appears in another column. They keep everything in the line of gents furnishing goods, and merchant tailoring is a specialty. Read their advertisement, and give hem your orders.

Wm. M. Butler, importer and wholesale dealer in cigars, tobacco etc. Nashville, Tenn., will duplicate eastern house bills, and if satisfaction te not given the good scan be returned within 30 days after sale. This is au offer perfectly fair and proves that he relies upon the merits, of his cigars, for the success of his trade. Read his card in another column and favor him with your patronage.

Thanks Returned.

I am requested through the columns of your paper to return the thanks of the ladies of the First Presbyterian church of this city to their many friends who contributed so liberally to aid their festival on the evening of the 18th inst,, and also to the community for their generous patronage. The publication of this note will be an addition to the frequent courtesies extended by you to the ladies of our work is done. When finished it will church which are also now gratefully be the finest and handsomest church acknowledged.

MRS. CLARENCE ANDERSON.

Democratic Mass Meeting.

Pursuant to a call of the State Central Committee, the Democracy of Christian county are requested to meet in mass convention at the Courthouse in Hopkinaville, Saturday June 5th. at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State convention which assembles in Lexington June 17th.

The county will be entitled to come from his vines last week that Pursuant to a call of the State Cen-

in Lexington June 17th.

The county will be entitled to one delegate for each two hundred votes cast for Governor Blackburn, and one for every fraction of one hundred and over. By order of the Democratic Committee of Christian county.

Chas, Li. Shanklin,

HERE AND THERE.

The examinations at Bethel Female College begin to-day.

Hord & Myers' door.

Pete Owen is still on the track for city Marshal and don't you forget it. Spring chickens are in the market, hough they are not larger than

Ye editor's lot is a happy one hile strawberries and cream are in The Court of Claims, met Monday

of last week and remgined in session two and a half days. A young man named Malone spoke

at Mozart Hall Saturday night, to a small audience. Dr. J. B. Cottrell lectured at the Methodist church Friday night on

Ingersolliam. Hiram's letter was "pled" just as he paper went to press, too late to be put in type again.

There was no preaching or Sunday school at the Baftist church Sunday n consequence of repairs going on .

Anderson & Cheaney have the fanlest thing in the way of an awning. It is as streaked and striped as a cir-

cus wagon. Those who are invited will miss a rare treat if they fail to attend the brand-dance and pic-nic attialbreath's Hickok, J. K. Thomson, R. W. Salter, cave next Saturday. It will be a Nelson Innman and B. W. Fox, They grand affair.

Mesers, Jao. Young and - R. M. Anderson have begun excavating preparatory to the erection of new business houses on Court street between Main and Virginia.

The ladies made a complete success of their strawberry feetival last Tuesday night. They had an abundance of the finest berries and cleared between \$50 and \$60.

On the first page we give our readers a little love story, that unlike our life is not insured.

We learn that Mr. Thos. L Wilson, of Trigg county, died at Hot Springs, of consumption, last week. He leaves a wife to whom he had been married only about six months,

One of the most enjoyable social entertainments of the season liest and most accomplished belies of given at Mr. J. K. Gant's, last Friday next week and spend a portion of the spread, and every one enjoyed the occasion to the fullest extent.

> Our friend Butler Cansler, of Em pire, is a friend the South KEN-TUCKIAN is proud of. He came in vesterday bringing six new names to his club at that office, for which he has our doubled and twisted thanks.

We accepted an invitation to at tend the opening of Charley Metcalfe's other standard pianos, and also Tay- ice cream saloon last Tuesday night. lor & Farley, Wilcox & White, and He has fitted it up in elegant style, other organs. Their agent Mr. A. and keeps the very best of cream, P. Freeman has sold many pianos in berries and cake. He has our thanks

Dr. Sears preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday night to a away unable to get seats. The sermon was characterized by deep Tenn., appears in another column, thought and erudition and was de-He sells the best pianos and organs of livered in an able and cloquent man-

> Baylor, a fifteen year old son of Dr. L. B. Hickman, was severely hurt last Tuesday by a attempting to jump on a moving train. He fell and struck his head, tearing off a portion of the scalp, and inflicting a painful if he is doing as well as could be ex-

Either the railroad or city authoriies should take steps to keep the inwhite and black, that assemble around the depot, from fooling around moving trains. Some of them are destined to lose their lives in jumping on trains that are passing. They should be sat down upon,

There will be a grand picnic and bran-dance at the Chalybeate Springs, near Crofton, on Saturday June 5th, to which the public generally is invited, and the candidates are especially requested to attend and speak on the occasion. The managers promise to do all in their power to make it a do all in their power to make it a

The Baptist church will be changed very much. The inside partition will be taken out and the vestibule thrown into the main room. The pulpit will be moved forward and rooms constructed on each side and a baptistry underneath. The elevated yard in front is being dug away and leveled with the street. Other improvements, will also be made and it will be two months or more before the in the city.

We had the pleasure of taking te with our much esteemed friend Mr. S. C. Mercer, one evening last week. Mr. Mercer has one of the prettiest

measured from four to five inches in circumference.

Preaching Notice.

Rev. R. H. Coulter, of Tennessee who preached the services of the First Judge Bowting, of Logan is being presbyterian church at Mozart Hall not so scarce in Laytonsville that I washburne, Anne will have to go to Pondriver to gather them.

When called for please say "advertised."

S. H. Burbridge, P. M. Hopkinsville, Christian Co. Ky., May 22 1880.

Payson's Opera Company.

Payson's English Opera Company Wednesday night. The company as a reward. and the plot is quite good and keeps us.

Mrs. John Pyle has returned from Mrs. John Pyle has returned from relatives in north opera was presented with fine and correct costumes and several difficult numbers of it usually omitted were restored and sung with fine effect. Miss Rachel Samuels did some fine singing. Her rendition of "The Last Rose of Summer" was super's and was followed by a perfect storm of applause. Mr. E. G. Payson sustained the double part of Plunkett and Lord Triston" and elicited frequent and and veciferous applause. The other parts Lionel nd Nancy were rendered by Mr. Harry Allen and Miss Adelaide Randall. It was a success, and so regarded by those who appreciated fine music, but those who went expecting to be amused rather than in-

structed were not satisfied. Southern Lightning Rod Co.

The following named agents for this company have been located at this place for the last month, working trp this and adjoining counties: J. T. Bruce, F. C. Jennings, B. H. put up rods for Dr. Jas. Wheeler, Dr. J. D. Clardy, Gen. J. W. Gaines, John C. Latham, B. B. Nance, Henry Bryant, J., W. McGehee, Robt. Mason, and many others, all of whom are ready to testify as to the quality of above named gentlemen for whom they put up rods are some of the best citizens in this and Trigg counties, and if the work had not been the very best they would never have purch . s .d. The agents are all industrious and energetic business men, and we can heartily recommend them to the good people of Logan county, to which place they went from here.

Colored Concert.

The examinations of the school aught by Geo. W. Belt, were in progress at the Court House last week. We learn that they were very creditable both to the pupils and their teacher. On Thursday and Friday nights concerts were given at Mozart Hall, to which many white persons istened. These concerts were conlucted in a quiet and orderly manner, and the dialogues and songs eyinced that colored people can be taught these things, and to those who are unprejudiced can acquit themselves in a commendable manner. George is an intelligent and educated man, polite and courteous in his bearing, and has made a success of his school. He speaks of moving to Evansville but the colored people can do no better than to secure his services for another session. We are not one to let blind prejudices smother all merit in the colored people, but believe that our people, Democrats eslieve that our people that the correct time when the place of the people that the peopl pecially should encourage them in their laudable efforts to secure educations, for this will do more to make

South Kentucky College next ses-sion. Prof. Youngblood during a not a dangerous wound. At present has gained the respect and esteem of all who have come in contact with him, as a polished and genial gentle-man, and a finished scholar. We are very glad he will cast his lot in this city another year. Concerning Prof. numerable crowd of small boys, both Broadhurst, the Tobacco Leaf has this to say :

We learn, with feelings akin to pain, of the intended removal of Rev. pain, of the intended removal of Rev.
Augustus Broadhurst from this city
to Hopkinsville, where he will take
charge of the South Kentucky Female
College. Mr. Broadhurst institute," au
institution of learning which has
grown in favor in this city from its very beginning. From a compara-tively small nucleus he has built a flourishing and prosperous school, and all will regret that he is to leave way qualified to fill the position to which they have elected him.

LAYTONSVILLE.

Last Saturday was quarterly meeting at Vaughan's Chapel, two ser-mons Saturday and two Sunday.

The principal topic of conversation in and around Laytonsville now is Dr. Vaughan, his wonders, his works and his miracles, he proposes to cause the the blind to see, the deaf to hear, and the lame to walk. I hear he has treated sixty cases during his stay with his brother Mr. H. Vaughan. I conversed with him and found him a well read man. I tried to hear the rapping of the spirit, but I could not see the point, probably for the want of faith in the supernatural. You will have an opportunity Mr. Editor of judging for your self as he contem-

plates visiting your city soon.

Miss Bird Hubbard is visiting her aunt Mrs. Layton.
Mr. J. J. Ogburn of Salubria, paid
us a short visit last Saturday, he is in
the interest of V. M. Metcalfe of Hopkinsville. Mr. Metcalfe did well in

securing the service of Mr. Ogburn, he Mr. Bob Berry a very old citizen

near this place is very sick and not expected to live long. Wanderer need not have lifted his quill and ended his letter. I will not intrude friend Wanderer, for items are

SINKING FORK.

Now for a season of sickness rendered Flotow's popular and among those who set tobacco in the charming "Martha" to a good house rain all day All such exposure gen-

is one of the very best on the road Miss Rice, of Kansas City, Mo., is and their singing was a treat to the visiting Miss Mollie McCarroll. She lovers of music. The opera is a senti. is a beautiful and elegant lady, and mental one abounding in love ditties vail on her to make her home among we hope some of our boys may pre-

a visit among relatives in north

Christian. What has become of D. C.? Gone again to the "land of the blest," Married, on the 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Davenport, Mr. Asdruble Thacker to Miss Lucy A. Davenport, by E²q. Wallace of Hopkinsville. Mr. Thacker has won a lovely companion and caused an aching void in the hearts of several we know: We un-derstand the happy pair will make Hopkinsville their home, and we commend the bride for many good traits to the people of the city. We had the pleasure of witnessing the nuptials, and congratulating M Thacker, and we hope their lives—

And prosperity on their pathway smile: Friendship, love and truth hold sway.

And not a cloud their lives begule.

Mrs. Bidsey, who has been sick with erysipelas, at T. T. Owen's, we are glad to say is convalescing rapid-

Pardon friend Roy; we spelled the name from hearing it called and meant no offense. We are glad to hear from both Roy and Zip, and would love to meet both, especially the omnipresent Zip.

aging, still we hear of no rust on the stalk as yet. We have seen no corn above the clods yet; all very backward. No army worms in the vicinity that we hear of. A fair setting of tobacco this season; some having set half and most all a third of their crop. Oats, grasses, etc., are looking

very well for the season.
Politically we are rather quiet; but the work, and to their entire satisfac-tion with it in every respect. The Col. Poindexter and West we be lieve are favorites among the county candidates.

We are pleased to hear the honora-

ble county court made an appropriation to grade and metal the Boyd hill, that was so miry and impassable for two or three months this year. In conclusion let us say, that we understand some one was through this section, agent for a certain paper and was ridiculing the correspondents of the Kentuckian, and the way it was conducted, etc. Let that be as it may the facts speak for themselves as we hardly ever see a copy of his paper, and almost every family takes the Kentuckian, and say it is the best

CHURCH HILL.

county paper now they ever saw. Long may it wave in triumph and

May cherries are ripening. Prof. Fitzhugh's school closed last Friday.

The Church Hill company attended the exhibition at Nashville last week. Mr. Henry Bard returned to the Purchase last Friday.

Mr. Hanbery has leased the Peoples Farm for five years at \$1,200. per year. Mr. Hanbery is a good farmer and will doubtless make money on the farm.

Mr W. E. Adcock is the happy man

"Tyro," speaking of snakes, the one you mentioned as not having been

The ladies' hat this season is made of straw, kicked in on the front, jamresidence of one year in our midst med in on the back, shoveled in on each side and knocked in on the top.

Then the rim is jammed up all around to make the whole effect har monious. The desired condition can be obtained by taking one of last year's hats and letting a freight train, with Tilden boys, run over it.

A lew weeks ago our town was nearly destroyed by fire, we are pleased to know that it will soon be again. Several houses are now being

· Wils West (col.) got a divorce from his slave time wife two months ago married a little girl the next day. and on yesterday they parted for good.

CERULEAN SPRINGS.

Health good.
Wheat badly damaged by the rust.
Farmers are patiently waiting for rain so as to set their tobacco crop.
There is a lively interest taken in the Sabbath school here and a pic-nic is talked of some time in the

mear future.

Miss Fannie Jones, of Cadiz, is visiting Miss Emma Hicks. Mr. Lee Buie, of Hopkinsville, was visiting relatives near Cerulean some

few days ago.

Favorable weather to cut elders and wagon tires.
The Little River Baptist associa-The lattle River Baptist associa-tion will convene on Friday before the 3d Sunday in August at Harmo-ny church in Caldwell county. The Old Baptists will hold their asso-ciation at Muddy Fork church com-mencing on Friday before the 4th Sunday in August. The candidates for Sheriff, Messrs.

Boyd and Watkins are both men sterling qualities, and we cannot tell for the life of us which should have the office.

From the looks of the soiled horse

25 cents. we are ready to conclude that the dust is just three and three-fourth inches deep in our streets'
Steve Clipp.

Advertised Letters.

Which, if not called for in thirty days, wo sent to Washington, D. C.;
Bryan, W B Clark, Walter-Constant, Nancy Coleman, John Davis Billie Fuder, Mary Jane Harrison, Fletcher Jarman, C W Johnson, Jacob Jackson, Nancy J Leginsa, George Powell, E & Co.
Sikes, Mannuel Tucker, Jeff Tappan, Jouis Wilkins, James Williams, Bettle Washburne, Annie
When called for please say "advertised

TOBACCO NEWS.

Home and Foreign

HOME MARKET.

There has been a slight advance he price of, tobacco, Tobacco sales by Abernathy & Co

May 19th 1880; of 63 hogsheads as 14 hhids good leaf from \$8 20 to 7 00

34 hhds common leaf 7 00 to 4 75.
15 thids logs 3 00 to 5 00.
The market opined on Wednesday active at full prices, but grew weaker on Thursday, winding up on Friday with lively bidding and prices fully up with Wednesday. The fine sea-son during the week for planting seems to have been general, and those who had plants availed themselves of it, but the planting like the plant

NOVEL WAY TO GET RID OF TOBACCO BUGS.

Mr.B. R. Burchett, of the Clarks ville District, being greatly annoyed, by the bugs eating his tobacco plants had concluded that he would not have plant left, when some one suggested that "spoiled" eggs would drive off the bags. Mrs. Burchett ransacked all the settinghens' nests, finding a dozen or two of unheathly eggs, which Mr. B. placed in an old bucket, poured some water therein and pro-ceeded to churn the unnatural and odoriferous mixture, which, when thoroughly consistent in all respects, was sprinkled over the bug-plagued beds. The new remedy had the desir d'result,

plants to seek a more healthy locality, and now Mr. B. says he has an abun dance of thrifty plants.

Messrs. Pace Bros. & Co. recomnend the following recipe for destroyng the tobacco fly: "Boil three pounds of sulphur and three pounds of lime in six gallons of water until reduced to

causing the enemy of the tobacco

two gallors; let it settle till clear, then bottle for use. Put one gill in five gallons of water and sprinkle the plants in the evening."-[Tobace

CHURCH HILL.

Mack and Shortfellow will please Prove what they said.

Mack says the Diamond Iron plow sold by Gregory & Bro, in the trial at Church Hill, bore off the honors, there being two dissenting voices. And Shortfellow comes out and says hardware store, it did win and that he can prove it. The gentlemen have an opportunity now to prove it, and they must either do so or else they will stand con-victed of error. Do those gentlemen adjoining counties. presume to express an opinion for the gentlemen who were requested to

ture, and their preference for agricultural implements, and in the Grange, where I see them most, they seem to be regarded by all as first class farmers. Well, as to the trial, twill tell you why there was a trial, vases, toilet sets, chro-It was for and in consideration of the herality of the offer made me by Gregory & Bro. and Shanklin, that I deemed it a matter of courtesy to them to make some public display of their plows, and as a time and place Store cheaper than ever,

except myself. The plows were carried from Chas. Dade's where they tions, for this will do more to make good critizens of them than every thing el.e.

Prof. Broadhurst, of Clarks ville and Prof. Youngblood, a member of the present faculty will take charge of South Kentucky College next sessouth Kentucky College ne

gentlemen anxious to go home, I did not fix it. Burch Walker who was not an agentfor Mr.
Shanklin at the time of trial;
was there and expressed his preference for the Oliver Chill plow over all others, The list below will show all the gentlemen present McCormack, R. II. Coffey and myself. Now
gentlemen, read and see if they say
below that the Diamond Iron won,
and gentlemen I ask is it reasonable
to suppose that any set of judges
would express a preference for one
plow over the other, when one of the

olows was found to be loose on the Respectfully.
J. BANKHEAD DADE.

NOT SO.

We, the undersigned, do most pos-itively and emphatically deny having expressed any preference for either the Diamond Iron or Chill plow, in the trial at Church Hill, as set forth by Mack in the South Kentuckian of April 13th.

W. W. West, J. M. Adams, Jno. A. Browning, M. B. King.

SPECIAL LOCALS

Notwithstanding the big advance in goods we are selling all standard Prints at 8 1-3 cents.

· We have also a beautiful assortment of Lawns at the old price, 15 cents.

To exchange our Twin Bed Spring for Wool and old Feathers.

LAYCOCK & MCCRANN. All-wool Bunting at

Call and get our prices on all goods or you will in exchange. regret it. We are determined to sell and not to

be undersold. Our stock is complete, and we ask an examination of styles and prices. Gant & Davison.

and pure, do not forget Gish & Gar-ner, at their old stand.

GarBlumeustiel McCamy & Bonte.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

REFRIGERATORS

I have now on hand a fine lot of Refrige a ors, which I am selling cheap. Call and examine them be fore buying elsewhere.

GEO. O. THOMPSON. Call and get a bottle of the best praparation for cleaning and polish-ing Furniture that I have ever used.

25 cents per bottle.

LAST CHANCE.

Lavcock & McCrann have about complered the canvass of the county prospects, was scattering. One plant-er having a fair prospect while his neighbor has none.

and will leave for another county soon, so all who want to try the Twin neighbor has none. Bed Springs stould apply early.

LAYCOCK & MCCRANS.

If you want the best binder give your order early for the Adams and French C. G. Shanklin sells them.

TO MY CREDITORS in general hove been waiting on some of you for three years, and the longer P wait the fonger you want me to wait, have sold you my goods believing when I did so that you intended to pay me for them, but it seems I was istaken. Now I am bound to have noney to pay my de'ts with and buy omething to live on, in order to do so, shall on first Monday in June at the Court house door offer at public auc tion all notes and accounts due J. A. B Johnson.

The cheapest Baby Cribs ever ffered in this market at A. W. Pyle's.

Examine my stock of Furniture be fore you buy, it will pay you well.

A. W PYLE.

eaper and mower, real chesp.

KEEP COOL is C. W. Metcalfe & Co's, motto.

Those visiting C. W. Metcalfe & Co's Ice Cream Parlor can get the purest of cream. The best handled Planter's Hoc

that is made at the same price of hoes without handles, at C. A. Thompson's Notice the advertisement of the White S. M. Co, of Cleveland. C. E West is their agent for Christian and

I am about to get my goods in order once more, but am still selling damsee the plows run and express their preference? In my humble judgment the gentlemen who were there are upright and honorable gentlemen who have their ideas about agriculture.

Work stands, flower stands, work baskets. lunch baskets, brackets novelties at 49 and 99c

Terry & Tillow.

We would call your especial attenlatest styles, which we offer at grea bargains. Call and see them.

Streng & Frankel. C. W. Metcalfe & Co. have the best

soda water in town. Try it. C. W. Metcalfe & Co. have a lot of flowers that will be sold at reduced

prices. Call, examine and get prices. 25 years experience When you want your watch put in first class or-der take it to Dick Lovier, who can afiord to do it as cheap as the cheap-est. Main street, Hooser & Oversni-

Fresh Lime at Hord & Myers, delivered anywhere in the city free of

Gish & Garner make the best

Hord & Myers have a new and atractive stock of Groceries and sell cheap. They keep foreign and do-mestic Fruits, Butter, Chickens, Eggs, and all kinds of Provisions.

We have just received a new line of nobby dress frock suits and also the nobbiest sack suits of the season. Streng & Frankel.

ICE! ICE!!

M. Schmitt is now ready to deliver ice. If you want the best and purest ake Ice in the market buy it from

WANTED

Six good, reliable Salesmen to sell our Twin Spring Bed. Good refer ence required. LAYCOCK & McCRANN. WANTED.

Laycock & McCrann are selling their Twin Bed Springs and taking feathers

Strawberries and Cream at C. W Metcalfe & Co's.

Hot weather is coming and every-

Bargains.

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"When I was here last night you the plaintiff's success it will be by no handed me a glass of beer with a fly in means the last. Some time ago Mr. Finch, of Newbern, who is in the jewelry business, exhibited to Miss Waters, a young lady with whom he was on friendly terms, a beautiful set of real jet. The lady was very anxious to own the set, but was not able to buy it. In these circumstances Mr. Finch proposed a novel kind of the set of the lady was very large to buy it. In these circumstances of the lady was very large to buy it. In these circumstances of the lady was very large to buy it. In these circumstances of the lady was very large to buy it. Mr. Finch proposed a novel kind of hargain, He said he would sell Miss Waters the set for one hundred kisses, to be paid at the rate of one kiss daily on each and every day next ensuing from the day of the agreement, excepting, nevertheless, each and every Sunday thereeffor. It was distributed in the said he will be suited by the said here to settle the details with you. I must either have blood over Sunday thereeffor. It was distributed in the said here to settle the details with you. I must either have blood or an ample analogy." ery Sunday thereafter. It was fir-ther provided that Mr. Finch was to When the belligerent had retired call at the lady's house every morning, except Sunday morning, to receive his daily kiss, which Miss Waters undertook and promised to duly deliver to him. This contract was wing you."

"See here, old man, I'm afraid you've got yourself into a bad box That chap is a sure shot, and he'il wing you."

not reduced to writing, but it was fully understood and agreed to by both parties, and the set of jewelry was tendered to Miss Waters and acwas tendered to Miss Waters and accepted by her.

The next morning Mr. Finch called on Miss Waters for his first kiss, which as the young lady now maintains, was fully paid. On each subsequent morning for thirty consecutive days—Sundays excepted—the same proceedings were had. On the same proceedings were had. On the thirty-first day however, Mr. Finch made a formal complaint that Miss Waters was not fulfilling her

Ile maintained that this did not constitute a legal kiss, and he demanded that he should be allowed to put his arm around Miss Waters' put his arm around Miss Waters' into sight; "if I sets up der peer I loses into sight; "if I sets up der peer I loses highest waist and kiss her in the highest style of the art. To this request a fifteen cents; if I go ondt and fights firm refusal was returned. The lady professed her willingness to carry out her agreement, so far as her check was concerned, and even of tered to give Mr. Finch his choice of after a blank silence, "that you'll have checks, but she insisted that the con-tract would not bear the construction "Yaw, I spose I vhill. put upon it by Mr. Finch, and that she would never submit to such a construction. Thereupon Mr Finch in great indignation, left the house and brought an action for breach of contrast against the leds.

"Yaw, I spose I whill. I shall now fight mit you two and take the odder one to-morrow."

He thereupon changed his pistol for a club, danced around the bar, and the way he rushed 'my out was painful to

constitutes, in the eye of the law, a kiss?" The testimony of several experts is to be introduced by the plaintiff; but, although all these exyerts will probably start out with the assertion that a kiss is that which is sasertion that a kiss is that which is impressed upon one pair of lips by another pair, they will subsequently be compelled to admit on cross examination that one pair of lips alone may imprint a kiss upon any accessible object. This seems, at first sight, fatal to the plaintiff's claim that the detendant did not turnish him, with lawful current kisses, but it must be noticed that he sets up the further plea that there is a difference between active and passive kisses; that Miss Waters promised to give him a certain quantity—not to permit him to take them—and that giving kisses is an act which requires the use of the lips. This is certainly a strong point, and though the court may decide that there is no one variety of kiss which can be held to be the only kiss known to the common law, it may give an authoritative definition of an active kiss which will be of impresses a savrice to the lips. The first was inhabited. Then the widow limped to the door on a crutch and called one of the guards to her and asked:

"Whe are gnards to protect you and the protect of the company of the common law, it may give an authoritative definition of an active kiss which will be of impresses a savrice to the common law, it may give an authoritative definition of an active kiss which will be of impressed upon one of the gnards to her and asked:

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Shear of the union force near way and a walley to have a last wrestle with learly's troopers, a halt was made by a portion of the Union force near waynesboro.' Guards were thrown out to protect property, and among others the house of a lone and age! widow received such protection. Two dismounted cavalrymen were stationed at the front door, and it was inhabited. Then the widow limped to the door on a crutch and called one of the gnards to here a last wrestle with learly 's troopers, a halt was made by a portion of the Union force near waynes doo of an active kiss which will be of immense service to mankind. It is and sufficient consideration upon which to base a contract. On the other hand, it is asserted that courts have never recognized a kies as property. that name, it is asserted that courts have never recognized a kiss as property capable of being stolen, and that when a kiss has been seized by violence the only remedy of the injured "I guss not," she said, as she point-

There is still another defense upon which the defendant's counsel is understood to place great reliance. It gin' along."—Detroit Free Press. derstood to place great reliance.

is claimed that even if there was a valid contract between the parties, and if the defendant did break it, the plaintiff's proper remedy is not an action for breach of contract, but a bilt in equity for specific performance.

Probably the plaintiff would have been wise had he resorted to the latter course. In case of his success, he would then have received specified quantities of definite kisses of one given hath. In did to beege me by jog-in, along."—Detroit Free Press.

Tilden's Meanness.

The various scandalous stories that are being circulated about Mr. Tilden are, many of them, as untrue as they can be. There, for instance, is the quantities of definite kisses of one quantities of definite kisses of one soaped the deacon's horn at a big have gained a substantial victory.

As it is his triumph in his action for breach of contract would doubtless and the court refutes the charge by asbreach of contract would doubtless bring him only a nominal sum by way of damages, and would render it necessary for him to institute fresh proceedings in order to gain possession of the jewelsy. Still it by no means follows that because he may have a remedy in equity, he has no remedy at law, and it is reasonably have a remedy in equity, he has no remedy at law, and it is reasonably certain that if there was a contract between himself and the defendant an action for breach of it will lie. There are many ignorant persons who fancy that the law is a dry, pro

Why the Congregation Smiled.

There was an embarrassed young man at Bowling Green, Ky., who escerted the preacher's fair daughter to church on Sunday night, and arrived How He "Set 'Em Up.

Simply because the man who stands ehind the bar of a certain saloon on Gratiot avenue is a pleasant-faced, smiling old man, certain parties came to the conclusion that there was no fight in him. Therefore cooked up a There is a very important lawsuit plan to play upon his fears and make in progress in Newborn, N. C., which him set 'm up' for the crowd. Three will be watched with interest by the rel-nosed men called upon the old legal profession in all parts of the man in a body yesterday, and business

one of the others said;

wing you.' "How whill he put some wings on me?" innocently inquired the beer-

"Now listen. You insulted him." "Yaw." "He demands the satisfaction of

gentleman." "Yaw." "You must fight a duel with him or apologize and set up the beer."
"Vhat is a duel?"

"Why, you will go outside the city Miss Waters was not fulfilling her contract, inasmuch as she insisted on permitting himto kiss her cheek only.

"Yaw, I 'spose I vhill. I shall now

contract against the lady.

This action raises several new and interesting questions, among the most important of which is "What constitutes, in the eye of the law, a but the corner, and as the pair came dusting out he called:

'Did he set 'em np?''

"Set 'em up!" yelled one of the

"What are you doing here?" "We are guards to protect you and maintained by counsel for the defend-ant that there was no contract be- "Well, you needn't fool away any tween the parties, for the reason that time here. Early he come and tool kisses cannot constitute a valid consideration. The decision on this point will be eagerly waited for. That a kiss is something which can be given willingly and taken by force and that it is commonly reputed to possess more or less intrinsic value, are points which the plaintiff, a counsel will elequently maintain. Here, Early he come and took our hay. Sheridan come and he took our corn. Then Mosby he stole our two corn. Then Mosby he stole our are points which the piaintin's counsel will eloquently maintain. Hence it seems that a kiss may be a valuable just eaten the last of the cake, and if FHOM MAY 1st TO MAY 25th.

person is an action for assault. It is ed to the spot where a cannon ball had evident that we have here a question torn through the house. "The day which admits of a vast amount of argument, and that its judicial decision will mark an era in our common law Hope,' and I didn't miss a rock nor inrisprudence.

There is still another defense upon brigade of horse-sojers can disturb me

anti-Tilden man. Then, he is charged with being the same man that struck Billy Patterson. This, too, we are inclined to think, is a cock and proves the contrary. The question at issue in Finch against Waters comes home to every mouth in the country. There is at present a most lamentable vagueness of belief as to what constitutes a kiss, and as to its precise legal status. We shall now have these questions decided, and the social interests of the community. have these questions decided, and the social interests of the community cannot fail to be vastly benefited thereby.

The smallest proof on the point the American would have dug up the old man in this meanns. We are inclined to the opinion that he isn't 1880, guilty, or the American would have ciphered it out before now. So much for whole sale charging of meanness.-Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.

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